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#### tional Capital and Writes Entertainingly About It.

reliroed routes in this country can made from, comes from Crane's Mills, panorama of heautiful views, in which sheets of paper at the mills for all gov ing of natural effects. This is notably except stamped envelopes and postal a few hours the traveler finds himself and requires four impressions, one on anerounded by the picturesque Virg.nia hack, two on face and the serial nummountains, and at every turn of the her, then it goes through the hands of tion you may go There is always a road, some new and grandly beautiful 52 persons before going into circulascene is spread out before his enrap. tion. The employee in this institution tured gaze. The scenery along Green- are held individually responsible for brier River, Kanawha Falls and New everything that is intrusted to their River in particular is, we think, the grandest that the human eye ever look. P. there were \$137,000,000 in honds. The scenery, alone, over the route of rector, Mr. Meredith, is a most affable the C. & O. from Lexington to Wash. gentleman and we are indebted to him ington would repay any pleasure seeker for many kindnesses shown us. for his trip, even if he failed to see the eights at the National Capital. To Is one of the handsomest structures ride in a Puliman sleepar is like flying in the world, and certainly is a credit in a palace and to partake of one oi to the nation. The rotunda is simply their meals one would think that he divine and to try to describe this magwould not have to eat any more during | nificent home of ancient, as well as up this life. They only cost \$1 and, to say tal. He le one of the most accommoroad officials that we ever came in conyour journey over his popular railway. pleasant and comfortable. Mr. Barney is ably assisted in his office by Mr. I' moved to Lexington some 20 years ago.

THE THEASURY DEPARTMENT

the paying telier of the Treasury, we were allowed a guide and shown every-Department. We viewed the large thrown upon desks, feeling as if the brave soldier boys, who went out to do Methodist church here. siahs made of Italian and French Pypictures of prominent people. Among ters in France, Germany, Italy and some of whom we recognized were other foreign countries, which, no Qunen Victoria and Ex Speaker Thom- doubt, the value of, would run away up as Brackett fleed. We were then tak. into the thousands. en luto the U. S. Treasury vault and had the pleasure of holding in one hand a \$19,000 gold certificate and in miles around. A heautiful place to bethe other hand a \$1,000 silver certifi- hold at night, especially when all the cate, the two largest made by the gov | electric light posts around the building ernment. Overhoad and all around no are turned on in full force. To go liritain." However, it wont ho long. were \$13,000,000, \$7,000,000 of which down fennsylvania Avenue to is one one peckage alone containing \$200,000 It was nothing unusual to see packages | With the Senate Chamber on one side ingly high there. There are any numcontaining from \$1,000 to \$45,000. To and the House on the other makes it a ber of multi-milliocaires who live Stanford, where they took the trein for see all of that meany and could not get to "blow some of it in" made the water were then ushered into the bond vauit where all the honds of the National banks in the U.S. are safely kept. The custodian of the vault explained every little detail to us and leter extended us the privilege of viewing and handling the bonds of Stanford's two excellent banking institutions, the Lincoln County National Bank, \$50,000, and the pretty large scale, though not on so improvements which will edd greatly First Nationel Bank, \$31,000. The largest amount that we handled belonged to the National Bank of Com- this branch there are 4,000 employes, merce, of New York. In this vault the National hank bonds to secure circula- the printer's art, 750 of this number words are loadequete to express our Ition, &c , amounted to \$520,000,000. We slone being in the composing room. It thanks for the many kindnesses shown were given the opportunity of seeing seemed to us like Coxoy's ermy. We them place the U. S. seal on the gold saw the greater Carter-Wright press family. and eliver certificates, check it up, sep- turning out a 64 page book, already arate it and trim same. We also saw where all the government's money was hour. It certainly was a grand sight redeemed, destroyed, &c. Also saw the to us. We saw presses in motion till Frazier were married at Lawrenceburg. Burnside leaves soon to take a course vauit that conteined \$103,653,000 in sil- there were no end to them, all being ver. It is 89 feet long, 51 feet wide and run by electric power. This institution

Secretary of the Treasury, Hon, M. E. books, such as day books, ledgers, jour Bucyrus, O. Ailes, of Ohio, one of the most elegent and entertaining gentiemen we ever is indeed wonderful. We can not bemet, being a regular Chesterfield in gin to describe this institution and its manners, we were given a letter of in- advantages. Every floor is covered troiduction to the Director, Hon. Wil- with the latest improved mechinery of liam Morton Muredith, of Chicago, who all kinds. We had the pleasure of then turned us over to one of the oblig-meeting an old Richmond boy, Milo B. his death-bed bride. printed is \$10,000; it takes six weeks to branches of the government. washington is certainly a mecca for a phy and Miss Lula Alstott, both of Casey, and the highest registered bond in hotels and cases. We will only men-

before examined by the proper authoricare. In the vault of the il. of E. and ed upon, especially along New iliver government securities, &c. The Di-THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY

to-date literature, is more than our fee-House, and the nation's Capitol, where loved Senator elect James Bennett Mc-Creary, the poblest and truest itoman we ever eaw. Through the courtesy of 4th of March, next. It is no unusual whole thing belonged to them We

> THE NATION'S CAPITOL It is a castie which can be seen for fore, that it was the New Jerusalem.

merble floor. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

government was, indeed, a rare treat for us, because we felt so much more fine structures, especially the War, "at home" in it than we did in the Treasury Department or in the Congressional Library. It is run on e though now it is undergoing many much larger than the "cheapest end to its heauty. the best," the INTERIOR JOURNAL. In who can accomplish anything known to folded, at the rate of 34,000 copies per le chuck fuli of women, some of them week. HUREAU OF ENGRAVENG AND PRINTING. good looking once, too. The binding Through the kindness of Assistant and making of all of the government's nais, agricultural, census and the like lng guides. Wo were conveyed thro' Shanks, who holds the position of foreall of the different interesting depart- man of the 3rd Division, which is a ments and watched with utter astonish- vory responsible as well as lucrative ment the great processes of printing one. There are 105 men under his suand silver certificates, postago pervision. Our brother, Mr. John L. stamps of all kinds, revonue stamps of Alverson, is also located in the G. P. O. every description, &c. From this and holds a nice position in the Record branch of the government there is set t Cierke' Division, where the time of out daily to the 77,000 postofiles in the each of the 4,000 employes is kept dai-U. S. from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 ly, each having to "put up" 6,400 eme stamps. They print 16,000,000 stamps of any measurement per day. All lo per day. The largest gold certificate all this is one of the most interesting

J. M. Alverson Visits The Na- the U. S is \$50,000 They have what tion a few of the most prominent ones; they turm a 'dry room" for all work The New Willard, St. Louis, Richmond, Arlington, Raleigh, Ebbitt, ties. In this building there are 2,833 Riggs, Johnson, St. James, Metropoli. ing and stock water is very scarce. employes, 500 of this number being on tan, Shoreham, Normandie and Na. Frost has been reported from several I have been over a greet many rail- one floor. Their compensation per day tional. There are any number of fine localities within the last week. roads in my time, but for heauty of is fixed according to what they do. The caics, but that of Coi. Thomas R. Mar. A lyceum course has been prepared scenery its entire length, few, if any, paper, which the stamps and money are shall, known as the "Losekam," on F. to run from September till March. Street, is the handsomest and most upequal that of the Chesapeake & Ohio. Dalton, Mass., and the slik thread that to-date in the city. It is the bead- the upper end of the county are report-From mountain to soa it is a continuous is used in the money is weren into the quarters for what is called the "blg od good. hugs" The New Willard, the finest Garrerd's crop of corn will be very mountain, stream, meadow and wood- eroment work. Everything conceiva- of all the hotels, is run on the Euro- large and la now being offered at \$1 50 land combing to form the most charm | ble le printed in the B of E. and P., pean plan. The price of rooms range in the field. from \$2.50 to \$18 per day. We only the case along the Big Sandy and after cards, which are let out by contract. it looked in the door. We saw the moc- at the Fairview Christian church and loaving iluntington, W. Va. Within takes 30 days to complete a bank note ument of Washington, the father of our good crowds attend. government, which stands in height at 550 feet and can be seen in any direccrowd of people around and viewing lt.

U S. CEMETERY, ARLINGTON, VA.

dead" is one which will ever be re- appendicitis. membered by us. it is a solld hed of monuments erected over the graves of at the court-house Saturday night, heroic soldiers who died in war and in Sept. 20. It promises e rare musical peace. We eaw sarved on one monument these words: "2,111 unknown soldlers from the fields of Buil Run and large that the stalks are breaking the Route to Rappahannock, Septem. down under the weight of the ears. He ber, 1866 " "The Temple of Fame," a has raised 20 crops in succession on the veritable garden of flowers, which is land. heautifully kept in memory of these The origin of the fire early Tuesday distinguished dead, is the prettlest morning is still unexplained. All of thing that mortal eye ever rested upon. the inmates lost their entire wardrobes. Around the edges of this spot can be none escaping with a whole outfit of the least of them, they are fit for the ble pen can do. The interior seems to seen the names of Gens. Philip H. clothing. Mrs. Fox held a policy of gods. We are under fasting obligations he one solid piece of marble and when Sheridan, Wm. T. Sherman, U. S. \$2,000. case on exhibition all the time in one where all services are held on decora. Cincinnati. tact with and there is nothing that he of the apartments is an immense view, tion days in the cemetery, and further-Mary Custis Lee, for \$150,000, to be wait." used as a National cemetery. We books by famed authors, reared back in pines in the Spanish-American war.

> ed in their memory. INTERNAL REVENUE DEPARTMENT. Mr. Barry Glovannoll, in this depart. Burnott and Nevius. ment From their conversation we Miss May Jarvis, daughter of W. B. them wished they were back in "Little

cock, Thomas, Garfield, Washington, Franklin and others in different parts A visit to this artful branch of the of the city are very heautiful. All of the numerous government buildings ere State and Navy, which is all in one. The White House is a lovely place,

> We are under meny obligations to Mr. Watterson Stealey for courtesles goods. Misses Core Ward and Merle extended, and to our beloved brother us while with hlm and his interesting J. M. ALVERSON.

### MATRIMONIAL.

Clerk, of Louisville, wern married this

John Harrison, aged 17, and Miss Jennio Waliace, 14, were married at Lewis Gili and Waller Hudson are at-

Boyle, have just celebrated their 54th week to complete a business course. wedding anniversary.

New York from a surgical operation, Shugers has accepted a position with a

ville, but now a resident of St. Paul, Minn., was married at the St. Asaph Hotel Wednesday to Miss Lula, the handsome daughter of Mr. J. B. Brown, of Casey. They had been sweethearts for years.

Dr. W. T. Murphy, a well-known physome Boyle county widow, were mar-They were accompanied by T. F. Mur- mother. 25c at Penny's Drug Storo.

#### LANCASTER.

Both the hemp and tohaeco crops of

A protracted meeting is in progress A plenic will be given in Dunn's

woods on Wednesday, Sept. 17, for the entertainment of the Maccabees. The many friends and relatives here

mourn the death of Mr. Frank Tevis, A visit to this historical 'city of the who died at Lawrenceburg Tuesday of

The Chicago Glee Club will appear treat throughout its entire progrem.

One Garrard farmer reports corn eo

to our good friend, Mr. Geo. W. Har lighted up at night it glistens like the Grant; President Abraham Lincoln; T. S. Eikle bought a bunch of hogs ney, D. P. A., of Lexington, who made most brilliant of diamonds. Beautifu'- Admiral Farragut, engraved in mother of Moses Collier at 6c; also a fot of fat our visit possible to the National Capi | ly painted pictures appear on the walls | earth out of flowers of the rarest ve- helfers from James Clark at 3c and one and ceilings, no matter in which directilety. Just scross a pathway is found from John Cress at 3c. E. L. Woods dating, painetaking, gentlemanly rail- tion you may wander. In a large glass a large amphitheatrn and rostrum shipped a car load of Gerrard cettle to

Lancastrians generally are very much would not do for you in order to make magnificently carved, of the "City of on stands the historic old mansion cated when it is given out through the Washington," with her magnificent which belonged to Gen. Robert E Lee, Courier Journal that the Louisville government buildings, parks. White but is now used by the sexton as his Commercial Club has announced itself home Aritngton Cemetery is a part pledged to secure the extension of the 14. Stoan, who was born and reared in our Federal Congress convenes and of the cetate of Gen. Lee and was sold Louisville Southern through Gerrerd. this county, near Kingsville, having thanks be to God where our own he- to the government by his daughter, "All good things come to those who

Is the most wonderful institution that of them all, will take his seat after the stood over the graves of Gen. Philip moval of Rev. Leonidas Robinson to It. Sheridan, Gen. Walter Quintin another field of labor, but there wee elso Hon. Crit I'lerce, of Maysville, Ky, sight to see bundreds of people in the Gresham and Maj. Gen. Henry W. general gratification when it was es-"reading room" perusing the finest of Lawton, who was killed in the Philip-certained that so worthy and able a successor as Dr. E. H. Pearce, of Danthing interesting in the whole Treasury cushioned bottomed rockers, with feet We also saw hurled in one spot 700 vilie, would follow him as pestor of the

The C. W. B. M. convention held at hattle for their country in the Spanishrenean marble, which were securely saw hundreds of paintings representing American war and over their graves a Crab Orchard Thursday was well atfastened in the wails, that contained many rare views and ancient charac- magnificent monument has been erect- tended by Lancastrians and the following missionary organization: Misses Lizzle Brown, Maud Miller, Saille end We had the pleasure of meeting our Mattle Eikin Relia Arnold and Lave-Kentucky friends, Hon. John W. Yer. nie Pope: Mesdames Elkin, McRoberts, kes and his excellent private secretary, | Bughes, Bastin, Lear, Shugars, Moore,

arrived at the conclusion that both of Jarvis, and James M. Raines, of Leba-Washington is chuck juil of hand- forming the ceremony. The ettendwern in gold and \$6,000,000 in currency. would think, who had never seen it be some husiness houses and heautiful and ante were Miss Lucy Raines and W. R. costly residences. Property is exceed. Purdy, both of Lebenon. After the marriage the bridal party drove to most interesting structure to the sight there. Every street is made of asphalt Niagara Fails. The bride is quite young secker. The large lawn is a veritable and is kept as clean as a pin. The and would have graduated this year. run out the corner of our eyes. Wo flower garden end is as smooth as a bronzn statues of Winfield Scott flan. The groom is in the real estate business and is also superintendent of the water

works at Lebanon. Mrs. J. B. Collier is visiting in Somerset. Miss Fannio Doty leaves Monday for Lebanon to attend the Walker-Moffett wedding. Mrs. Ferris, of Crab Orchard, is visiting Mrs. A. H. Bastin. Postmaster West took his daughter. Miss Ethei, to Lexington to enter Hamilton College. Miss Lillio Noel has returned from the cities with millinery Joseph will attend school at Bristoi, Tenn. Mrs Theodore Winteremith, of Louisviile, is the guest of Mrs. Will Cook. Miss Bettle Anderson is visiting Mrs. W. T. Brown in Lexington. Mrs. W. B. Moss has taken her daughter to a Louisviile hospital. Viotor Stone left the first of the week to enter Ken-Farris Rt. Feland and Miss Susen tucky University. Miss Willio Belle Judgo Nick Vaughan and Miss Dalsy In the Cincinnati conservatory of musio. Miss Mattin Selmons, who has been visiting the family of Eld. A. R. Moore, has returned to Winchester. tending Central University, Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cotton, of Kinneird returns to Middlesboro this Misses Martha and Helen Gill will at-Bradford B. McGregor, who died in tend a school near Cincinnati. O. W. left the hulk of a \$4,000,000 estate to life insurance company with headquar-his death-bed brido. left the later at Louisville, J. H. Kinneird has Jesse Austin; formerly of Huston-ville, but now a resident of St. Paui, Minn recommended to the St. Paui, Minn recommended to the St. Paui, returned from Lexington.

DEVOURED BY WORMS.

Children often ery, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abundantly. The entire trouble eries from leanition, their food is not assimilated, but devour and Mrs. Little Flannagun, a hand- Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once, ried at Wilmore Wednesday afternoon. very much to the surprise end loy of the

Henderson is to have a \$100,000 was

# The drouth continues and both drink. Who What When Minstrels

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ROBERT HARDING,

of Panville, is a candidate for Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

CHARLES A. HARDIN.

of Mercer, is e cendidate for Commonwealth's At-torney in this, the 13th judicial district, subject to the action of the democratic party.

For Congress

G. G. GILBERT

Of Shelby.

HIS friends, and they are legion, will regret to learn that Mr. W. P. Walton, editor of the Lexington Democrat, has withdrawn from the race for railroad equimissioner in this district. The arduous duties of his daily have kept him mittee and notwithstanding his chances were good to win the nomination he deemed it best to retire from the race and devote all of his attention to the build up a white republican party in Democrat. Following is a portion of the South will end in failure. his card of withwrawal: "The refusal of the committee to rescind the snap action, killed my aspirations, under the office seeking the man are few and far ty. between. He has to go after one if out desire for revenge. I am a demo- made articles. crat by birth and by principle, and altheir action. I have never held office Col. I. B. Naii, who will retire after nor have I eyer asked for one before. his term expires. There is absolutely none of the makeup of a candidate in my composition. I will meet next Tuesday in Dover to have never asked a single man to sup- nominate a candidate for Congress could do so, without to some extent sac- and the democrats are said to have a rificing my independence. Hundreds good chance of winning the election. of good friends have, however, profferpers, almost without exception, recely- sist on their rights and will protest. er again to ask for political preferment Congressional districts

DUN and Bradstreet both report steady progress in trade. Prices show persistent strength, jobbing activity is undiminished and a healthy tone geuerally prevails. The reports of cotton deterioration are said to be greatly exaggerated. The only cloud in the sky is the anthracite strike. Fuel shortage is eausing some inconvenience in iron forpaces, but hope of a speedy settlement of the trouble, is confidently entertained. The failures for the week ending Sept. 4, number 133 as against Railway. 140 the week before and 169 the same week of last year. The tendency is died at Harrodeburg from injuries reeverywhere expansive and the feeling celved while at play.

TO-DAY is the first anniversary of the death of President McKieley and the suggestion has been made to hold services next Sunday morning in all the churches at the regular hour in his memory In conformity to it Gov. Nash has issued a proclamation expressing "the earnest wish that the people of Oblo joiu in this movement, making it four months. worthy of the splendid life and work of the late president."

THE result of the Maine election was gun, to go to police headquarters. expected. The republican candidate for governor is elected by a normal majorlty of about 24,000 votes and it might meeting which will close the season at have been greater had it not been for the Palisades at High Bridge Sunday. local discontent with the strict enforcement of the prohibitory law. All four Cumberland Falls, Whitley county, republican Congressman are returned Henry C. Brunson, postmaster; Murl, and as usnal, Maine went hell hent,

FROM all parts of the country come prospects of success in the Congressional elections. At this writing it discouraging oil men in the field, comhouse will be democratic and that Ken-tucky will contribute 10 members to was discovered to be the cause of the that much desired conjunction

DR. LEE, of Mississippi, declares that if a man will eat raw onions and drink whisky he will never have malaria. This remedy is of the kind that is worse than the cure. If the feilow could ers in the same way of thinking.—Lou. stand it, those with whom he is thrown stand it, those with whom he is thrown could not.

REFUGEE TAYLOR created a scene on a street ear in Indianapolis by attempting to shoot a conductor who would not let him ride on a transfer that was "dead."

THOUSANDS of democrate are signing petitions asking the committeemen of this judicial district to rescind their action at Danville and give the people a chance to be heard in a primary elee. tion. Certainly a deaf ear will not he turned to a request by so many of the boys in the trenches. Why should Mr. Harding and his friends object to a primary election? If he is as strong before the people as his friends claim he ls, would not be rather have the comination at the hands of the people than fire: loss \$300,000. a selected few? A primary is far more binding than conventions are and eertalnly the nominec will want all the votes he can get in November, 1993. Tale district is not overwhelmingly democratic, as we all know, and it bestrongest. Give us a primary and see who the strongest men are.

#### POLITICAL.

The republicans of Washington met and adopted a platform, indorsing President Roosevelt's administration.

Charles Boller, prohibitlog eandidate for clerk of the supreme court of Indiana, was egged while speaking at

Lynnville. The deadlock of the Tennessee sufrom making a canvass of the district preme court was broken by the election

chief justice. Senator Money, of Mississippi, declares that the president's attempt to

The democrats of Colorado in State convention in Denver resolved, by a vote of 497 to 379, to put out a straight

he wants to get it, and I do not want nominated at the New Hampshire State and lumber. The discussion of longone that bad. Therefore, I quit. I do convention for governor. The platform so, however, without malice and with- demands abolition of tariff on trust-

Hubert Vreeland, assistant commis-

The color line will be passed upon at ed their aid and support, and to them I the coming republican State convenreturn my sincere thanks and assur- tlon in Alabama. it is desired to hold warm place in my heart. The newspa- Negro delegates from Montgomery lu-

ed my candidacy with favor, and the The following appeared in the Washcomplimentary things they have said lugton dispatches to the Courier Joureomptimentary things they have said about me would take away any sting my decision might have occasioned if such were the case. Pledging my sup port to the nominee, whoever he may be, and thanking those who have stood the control of the case of the Courier Journal of the case of the courier for the Courier Journal of the case of the courier for the Courier of the courier for the C. W. Landis, "Porter" for the Oriental state of the case of the courier of the case of the courier Journal of the case of the courier for the Oriental state of the case of the courier for the C. W. Landis, "Porter" for the Oriental state of the case of the courier of the case of the

### IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

to \$389.988

Judge John G. Stephenson, aged 79, is dead in Pulaski.

An oil well has come in on the Miller farm near Barbourville. Sheriff C. W. Scoville and Miss Min-

nle Brown were married at London. In a freight wreck at Burgin Joe Delaney was injured, perhaps fatally. The Danville Elks voted to donate

\$500 to the fund to secure the Southern Allen Viser, an eight-year-old boy,

Cornellus Slater was given a year in

the penitentiary for shooting George Underwood in Whitiey. Thomas Hartford was given 18 years in the penitentlary for klilling Hiram

Baker at Corbin Christmas. A. C. Hiatt, who conducts a country

store at Hiatt, Rockeastle county, handled 3,000 dozen eggs in the last A Somerset man who found his wife

in company with a Ludlow dude, compalled them both, at the point of a shot William J. Bryan has accepted an

invitation to address the big basket Post-offices have been established at

Wayne county, John G. Tabor, Jr.,

postmaster. Somerset Oll Co's well No. 10, at reports of democratic unity and rosy Sunnybrook, which suddenly ceased yielding oil on August 30, puzzling and seems almost certain that the next menced pumping again, yielding 12

> Arthur Goehel is apparently of the opinion that erection of a gallows for his murderers should precede the rearing of a monument to the memory of William Goebel. And there are oth-

cessation.

Robert M. Coulter, former partner of Harry Tracy, the handlt, has been sen-teneed to seven years' imprisonment at Deadwood, S. D.

Gypsies robbed 200 pilgrims in Austria, and fired the building in which they slept, eight perishing in the panic that ensued.

#### THIS AND THAT.

Fire at Stonewall, Miss., destroyed property worth \$125,000. T, J. Davis, a Bath county farmer,

was found dead in his barn. Five thousand lives were lost by floods in China and Formosa.

The Henderson elty eoanell has let the contract for a \$20,000 city hall. The plant of the Fredericksburg, Cal., Brewing Co. was destroyed by

Marconi declares he has completely solved the problem of sending wireless messages over a distance of more than 1,500 mlles.

H. W. Nutter, of Scott, sold to Sanders Bros., of Harrodsburg, 35 head of hooves us to put forward that man, or fat eattle which averaged 1,417 pounds set of men, who prove themselves at \$6 50 and a dollar a head premium. J. J. Douglas has purchased the Kentucky Association track at Lexington, and a new association will inaugurate a new running elreuit, including Louis-

yille. A tunnel through the Slerra Nevada mountains seven miles long, to cost \$14,000,000, is a part of the Harriman plan to reduce the time from Chicago to San Francisco 12 hours.

The bathroom annex of Hamilton Female College, Lexington, collapsed. Workmen had been preparing for new boilers for the heating apparatus and in the short time allotted by the com- of Judge W. D. Beard, of Memphis, as hody was hurt.

Circuit Judge Cantrill granted an injunction asked by the Kentucky Central Life and Accident Co., of Louisville, to compel the State Insurance commissioner to grant it a license to do business in Kentucky.

The representatives of railroads from circumstances, as the instances of the ticket, independent of the populist parbeen meeting in Cincinnati falled to Henry F. Hollis, of Concord, was agree on freight rates for ecal, coke standing differences availed nothing.

The annual report of the Cinelmati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway shows gross earnings of \$5,660,404.12, ways submit to the constituted authori- sioner of agriculture, has announced with an increase in net caunings of ties, no matter how wrong I may think his candidacy for that office to succeed \$120,983.41. The net earnings of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis The Deleware democratic convention ing an increase of \$258,055 13 over four

Years aco. It is helieved by the police authoriport me nor have I ever felt that I There are two republican nominees, ties in St. Louis that a plot has been found to kill Circuit Attorney Folk, who has been instrumental in exposing municipal corruption. Mr. Folk's home is heing guarded by policemen and a detective has been assigned to act as a TIMBER LAND FOR SALE. ance that they will always occupy a a strictly "white" convention, but two bodyguard to the circuit attorney. Six of the members of the alleged boodle combine are still at large

#### RAISED FROM THE DEAD.

by me from the bottom of a grateful this year over his republican opponent, dead.' I tried to get some more, but be by me from the bottom of a grateful this year over his republican opposed; dead, heart, I leave the pursuit of office to W. Lawson Sumrali. The Kentucky fore I had 'deposed' of my bottle, I was or to E. M. Rardin, others to whom it is more compatible democrats are in good fighting trim and enred entirely. I am tellin' de truth and resume my place in the ranks, ney- are confident of carrying 10 of the 11 too." 25, 50c and \$1 at l'enny's i)rug Store.

A Frankfort dispatch says: Mrs C. C. McChord, chairman of the ladles' Pineville's taxable property amounts branch of the Goehel Monument Commission, received a cheek for \$1,000, a contribution to the monument fund. The donor requested that his name be withheld. This donation makes the total amount in the hands of the commlssion \$15,000.

> "What did you say Chumley draws his pension for?"

> "Oh, he's deaf from hearing his father talk about how he fought in the



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rices that will interest you. A henvy shoe for ladies at \$1. Ladies heavy shoe, worth \$1.50, at \$1.25.

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J. C. COULTER, Middleburg, Kr.,

Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First National Bank of Stanford," I cated in the of Stanford, in the currency of Lincoln and state Kentucky, hos compled with oil the provisions of "Actol Congress to enoble National Banking A clations to extend their corporate existence and other purposes," approved July 20th, 2862.

Now therefore I, Thomas F Kane, Deputy Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby of that "The First National Bank of Stanford," cated in the city of Stanford, in the county of coln and State of Kentucky, is authorized to succession for the period specified in its ame articles of association, namely unfil close of busion August 26, 1922

off August 26, 1972 of nices my hand and seal of in testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of offices this ects day of August, 1902. T. P. KANE,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.
No. 258.

### PUBLIC SALE.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18th.

Ore farm containing about 176 acres, lo-uted 3% miles from Lancaster, 1 mile from lubble, 5 miles from lianville and 7 miles One farm containing about 176 acres, located 3% miles from Lancaster, 1 mile from itubble, 5 miles from Lancaster, 1 mile from itubble, 5 miles from lanville and 7 miles from Stanford, 19ing on old Lancaster and Danville turnpike, within one mile of postoffice, two clurches and school. The place is subject of division, one place containing about 96 acres, with dwelling of five rooms, hall, bathroom and cellar, stock barn 50x60 feet, servant's house of two rooms, lee house, buggy house and all outbuildings. The second place contains about 80 acres, with dwelling of four rooms, hall, cistern, etc., stock bern 60x 64 feet, implement barn, tenant house of two rooms, both places fronting on pike. The place is well watered by never failing springs and two ponds, one of which is the largest and best in Central Kentucky and well stocked with fine fish, tloth stock barns and dwelling are supplied with a fine system of water works, water being forced by a 2-horse power gasoline engine, which is also equipped for cutting feed, etc. The place has about 70 acres now in corn, balance in grass and stubble. Fine orchard of about four acres, All of place under good fence. This place sold separately, then as a whole; best bid will be accepted. Terms will be one-third cash, balance in one and two years, drawing six per cent. interest with lien retained for belance of purchase money.

As same time and place we will sell the following, to-wit: One Deerling linder, theering mower, steel hay rake, 2 cultivators, corn planter with check rower, disc harrow, disc drill, harrow, corn sheller, large power cutting box, one-half interest in roller, one side, one hog box, two-horse wagon, spring wagon, one cider mill, about 10,000 hickory tobacco sticks, lot plow and wagon gear, two-thirds interest in 70 acres corn, sheath oats and millet hay, tred cow, fresh, I Jersey cow, t good heifer, t work mare, 3 good work mules, lot steel netting (enough to built two corn cribs 10x10x20). Possession for seeding given at once; full possession Jan. t,

Sale will begin at 10 A. M. and dinner be served on the grounds.

Call and see what we have for birthday, wedding gifts, etc. Our new selection offers many suggestions to pavents and friends in Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass, Watches and Clocks, Etc.

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#### PERSONALS.

MRS T. P. HILL is at Crah Orchard

R. C. SAUFLEY Is et home from Herea quite ili.

Mus. Julia Chase went to Louis ville Tuesday.

ROBERT ROOT left Tuesday to enter

Kentucky Military Institute. WILL SEVERANCE is in the cities

buying fall and winter goods.

REV. R. B. MAHONY le down with nervous prostrution and malarial fever. MISS LAURA BROWN, of Somerset, is the guest of Miss Katherine Wiich-

MRS. DR. B. F. MORRIS, of Mayfield, ls with her mother, Mrs. Annie Las-

MR. W. M. BRIGHT and family went to Louisville yesterday to spend a week

CLAY RUPLEY broke a small bone in his left foot while jumping over a

MIS. JOHN STHELE CARPENTER, of Hustonville, was the guest of Mrs. Col.

MR. URIAH DUNN, of Hustonville, has gone to Barnweil, S. C., with a lot of sale horses

MRS. JOSEPH COFFEY is spending a few days in Lexington with her son, Robert Coffey. MISS ETTA BELLE ROOT Is at Mo-

line, Iii., teaching the oral system, at which shn is an adept. MRS. E. P. OWSLEY and Mlss Mattle

Hays Owsley leave today for their home at Columbus, Ga. MR. AND MRS. J. E. CLAUNCH and

and the boy are up from Somerset with | his examining trial. the family of Mr. J. E. Lyon. MR. JOHN BRIGHT, JR., wife and

son arn visiting the family of Dr. Burdett Ramsey near l'aint Lick. MR. LEE II. NUNNELLEY is On a trade for a home in town and we hope

he will huy it and move here. MRS. W. B. DILLION returned to Livingston Tuesday after a visit to her

mother, Mrs. Bettin Broaddus. MRS. J. CARVER JONES, who has been vielting the family of Mr. W 1'.

MISS JENNIE HUGHES, of Bloomington, lil, is the guest of the families of Mr. I. M. Bruen and Mrs. Mollin Wray.

MISSES MARY AND SUSIE VANARS-DALE have entered Hamilton Cotlege, Lexington, for post-graduate courses. MRS. GARLAND SINGLETON returned yesterday from Cincinnati, where she bought tote of Fail and Winter mlitis-

ALLEN HURRISS and wife, of Colo-Mrs. Jennin Carpenter in the West

JAMES I. HAMILTON, of Lancaster, left for Memphis Wednesday with a car-load of horses for the Southern market.

MRS. W. S. GRINSTEAD and Miss Nettin Grinstead arrived from Fiemlugsburg yesterday to visit Mrs. E. H.

MRS. MARTHA SEVERANCE and Mies Maria Werren went over to Jessamine Severance.

REV. W. S. GRINSTEAD was bern this week with his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Bearley. Conference returned hlm to Flemingsburg.

MRS. E. M. HUTCHINS, who has spant the Summer with her parents at the College, left yesterday for her beme in St. Louis

MISS PEARL MONTGOMERY, of Liberty, entered Hamilton College, Lexington, yesterday. Her brother, Geo. Montgemery, is e student at K. U.

GUS THOMPSON, advance agent of the Who What Whon Minstreis, was here Wednesday bliting the town for the performance Tuesday night next.

MRS. J. H. HOCKER and A. B. C. Dinwiddin wern somn of the West End people who attended the C. W. B. M. Convention at Creh Orcherd yester-

MRS. S. GRAVES PULLIAM and daughter, Louise, have returned to thet store in the front rank .- News. Washington City after a thren weeks yleit to her mother, Mrs. Dr. Moore, at McKlaney.

MR. AND MRS. A. M. KEENE, of Fort Scott, Kanses, wern here Wednesday. The latter was Miss Mamie Chenault, at Il A.'M, The primery object of thesn formerly of this piece, and her friends meetings is to interest the community and relatives here were gled to see her egaln.

### LOCALS.

MINSTRELS next Tuesday night.

ln frames. Craig & Hocker.

WANTED .- 1,000 bushel clover seed. Highest market price. Suhmit us sempia. Kentucky Supply Co., Dan-41. ville, Ky.

for the October term of fiscal court. some work on this discussion, as no es with a membership of 14,000. State-Geo. B. Cuoper, clerk,

AGENCY Danville Steam Laundry et | Wilkinson's barber shop.

THE wife of James Haughmer, colored, died near Saufley yesterday of est prices. Craig & Hocker.

J. W. Powell has opened a broom fectory in the room back of the Owsley store-room end is turning out some fine harber shop. Agency Dauvitte Steam

AN up-to-date book and job printer can secure a steady position by calling or writing this office in the next 10

THE mechine used for drilling a well on Mrs. M. E. Welch's farm was shipped to flarhourville Wednesday, where It is hoped it will be more successful lo finding olt.

M D. ELMORE has rented both of his not miss this rare musical treat. cottages on West Main Street, onn to l'rof. Rice S. Eubank, who will teach

Two young men were fined in Judge the land was withdrawn at \$47.50, Belley's court Tuesday for disturbing retigious worship, hut we withhold thuir names this time on their promise to go and sln no more.

SOLD -J. Ive Westerfield has sold his drug store at Junction City to Ben J. Durham, the well-known railroad men. Mr. Westerfield will likely cngage in the drug business elsewhere.

A MORNING mell routs has been established between Hustonville and Liherty. It leaves Hustonville at 7:30 and neckwear. Mrs. Garlend Singleton. . reaches Liberty three hours later. Returning, the mail is delivered at 4 P. M

McDugald, -J. P. McDugeld, sexton of the Hustonville Cemetery, died Tuesday of a complication of troubles. Hn tived here severel years and was a good citizen. A wife and several chil-

DOC STAFFORD, of Casey, who claims to be a physician and surgeon, was arrested a few days ego, charged with anon to Hustonville, but we predict committing rape on Mrs. Jesse Ed. that most of us will not live to see it wards. He was held without bail et One from Hustonville to Stenford would

market. A carefully selected line of time. fail bats. If you want the best that is to be obtained, call to see me and inspect my line. Mrs. Cleo W. Brown .

ELLIS .- 11. 1'. Ellis, one of Junction City's best citizens, died lu Casev county, where he was visiting, Tuesday night of appendicitis. A wife of only a few months survives him The burial Grimes, lnft yesterday for Kansas City. took place in Belieview cemetery, Danville, vesterday afternoon.

> SEATS are now on sale for the Who What When Minstrnis that will be seen at Waiton's Opera House next Tuesday night. The company comes with the prestige of being America's representative minetrel organization. Watch for the street parade.

rado Springs, Coi., arn here visiting Nos. 1 and 4, one key nach; Stanford 2 first part seldom if ever seen before. and I, two each; Waynesburg Nos. 1 The clever witticlsms of George Weavand Z, oue key each. Also seals for er, Nat Blossom, H1 Tom Ward and please bring them at once. Geo. B. Cooper, county clerk.

MT. VERNON -The INTERIOR JOUR-NAL representative will be at Mt. Vornon court Monday, when he hopes to muet many of his old friends and putrons. If you are behind with your oubscription please he prepared to settic ever senn. The unique comedy four yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. H. with him. Money is essential to successful newspaper business.

> REDUCED RATES .- The L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets at one fare to Cincinnati, Sept. 14, 15, limited 27, on account Fail Festival. A similar rate, plus \$1 for admission to the fair, will be given Sept. 22 to 27, limited 29, en account of the State Fair at Louisville. Round-trip tlekets will be sold at 11 fares to Crab Orehard today and tomorrow on account of G. A. R. reun-

> OLD MODEL GROCERY.-Mr. Samuel W. Menefen has purchased an Interest In the grovery business of Gentry & Farris. The firm is now composed of Gentry, Farrie & Menefes. The store will be known in the future as the "Old Model Grocery," the name that the place went by when Mr. Gentry owned lt beforn. Mr. Menefee le a hustling young man and will no doubt help keep

THE Teachers of the Hustonville Magisteriel l'recinct will held their annual convention at Alcorn's Opere Bouse, Seturdey, Sept. 20th, beginning In general education and to bring to gether the teachers for mutuel luspiration. The public is cordially invited tions end 200 professions.-Courlerto ettend. The following program will bn offered: Invocation, Rev. G. W. Mille; Music, choir; Address, Dr. T. J. GLASSES to fit the eye. Letest styles Bohon; Music, choir; Address, Dr. Felits; Pleno solo, Mrs. Fallls; Address, Prof. Caseldy; Vocal Solo, Mr. Dinwid- bership of 25,856,582. During the past dle; General discussion; A county board year 125,000 scholars became church of education versus the present trustee members. In the United States there system: Introduced by M. F. North, are 1,414,589 teachers and 11,462,434 after which every teacher will be ex-SATURDAY, Sept. 27, is the last day pected to express himself on this sub- are 45 associations employing 85 paid for filing claims against Lincoln county ject and we ask that they will prepare workers. There are 1,300 normal classother topic will be assigned them,

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THE Chicago Giee Club, which gave such entire satisfaction here, will appear at Lancaster on Saturday night, Sept 20. Our Garrard friends should

AT the saie of D. S. Johnston near McKluney yesterday the home tract of the graded school, and the other to 150 acres was bought by a Mr Walden. of Burnside, at about \$72. The rest of

> Highland yesterday of consumption, aged about 35. A husband and six two different occasions. children survive. Mrs. Cook wes a Miss Baker and shn wes a splendid christian woman.

To THE LADIES .- I have returned from the city with e careful selection of military, which will be opened up and ready for your inspection in a few days. Also a nice time of ribbons for

THE C. W. B. M. convention at Crab O-chard yesterdey was largely attended and a most interesting program was carried out. A great emount of good is being done by this organization of christian ladies an eild good people Exposition. wish them God-speed in their grand

THERE is considerable talk of an electric railway being built from Lebbe much more feasible as well as more proftable. Let seme of our mented I HAVE returned from the city with men take hold of the project and help the choicest novelties and styles of the the people end themselves at the same

> SALES -The Sanford Irwin farm of 2264 acres on the Danville pike was bought by H. P. Hewkins, of Frank- Printing of Any Kind, fort, at the public sale Tuesday at \$70. Possession will be given Jan. 1. On Wednesday afternoon Dr. P. W. Logan's live farm was offered end the home place of 15d ecres, including the magnificent residence, was withdrawn at \$71 25. Mr. Embry, of Fayette, was the hidder. The small farm of 100 acres was withdrawn at \$33. The ferms are still for sain and Dr. Logan will likely dispose of them privately.

ONE of the lergest and meet fashionable audiences was out last evening to see the Who What When Minetreis la KEYS to the following bailot boyes their bran new production. There were have not been brought in: Stanford 48 people in the first part and it was a Stanford Nos. 2 and 3. flolders will Gear Buckley, kept the house in one continuous round of laughter. The singing of Sherwood and Fox, the unique comedy four and Julian Waish, was par excellent. In the olio was the French Gavotte by Frosto and Wardo, entitled 'Aunt Matidy's Reception," teiling a love story without words, at once the mest gorgeously dressed act we heve was the next number on the progem and they were fine, from the heavy opera to the most lively "coon bailad." Weaver and Donna did one of the most unique acts on the hill, taking three encores. The sensational Austin, on the tripin bars was a very clever and new European novelty, lately imported for this combination. Goldsmith and Hoppe made a great hit in their musical act. A better musical combination would he hard to find on this side of the waters .- N. Y. Heraid. At Wallon's Opera House, Tuesdey night, next,

### CHURCH MATTERS.

Rev. F. S. Pollitt was ecquitted of conduct unhecoming a preacher at his trial before the conference at London. Rev. P. J. Ross, the new paster of the Methodist church, will arrive Saturday and fiti his puiplt here Sunday

merning and night. The movement to hold memerial services next Sunday in commemoration of the first anniversery of the death of Williem McKluley has found general favor throughout the United States.

Evangelist Stiff, who wes baptized at Broadwey Baptist church, joining from a Methodist church, hes closed three meetings in Tennessee with 109 addi-

Journal. The Internetional Sunday School Convention has just published a stetement showing that ln ali the world there are 254,401 schools, with a mem-

wene de net seem to be borne out by these statistics.

The following appointments were made by the Methodist Conference at London for this, the Danville district: J. R. Deering, presiding eider. Danville, J. O. A. Vaught; Harrodsburg, W. F. Vaughan; Nichoissville, W. F. Taylor; Perryville, P. C. Eversole; Mackville, R H Hebbs: Chaplin, J. T. J. Fizer; Richmond, H. G. Turner; Salviea, E. J. Terreil; Lancester, E. 11. l'earce; College Hill, to be filled; Bryantsville, W. 1' Gordon: Wilmore, C. M. Humphreys; Somerset, J. W. Simpson; Burgin, A. P. Jones; Stanford, P. J. Ross; Preachersville, to te supplied; Secretary of Education, E. G. B. Mann; President Ashury College, J. W. Hughes. Rev. W. E. Arneld, who has filled the pulpit of the Methodist church here, was transferred to Versailies. It is a better paying charge, and while his friends here are gied to have him de bettnr, they give him and his excellent family up with great regret. There are few more able men in the Kentucky Conference and the COOK .- Mrs. H. H. Cook died at church here has been perticularly fertunete in having him for its pastor on

Raymend Gray, ence prominent in social and professional affairs at Covington, ettempted suicide with a penknife, herribly mutilating himself.

A report from Hepkinsville seys the L. & N. will be double-tracked from Evansville, Ind., to Nashville, Tenn. Otto F. Holt, a young dentist of Pana, Iil., killed himself with carbolle ecld on his wedding day.

Ben Woodward end Miss Effie Hager eloped from Nicholesville to Lexington end wern made one.

Gen. Flizbugh Lee bas been tendered the presidency of the Jamestown

The blie of a fly caused the death of George Lindhurst in Brookiyn. The battleship lowe went aground on the Brazilian coast



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### Small Farm For Sale.

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### Farm For Sale.

Having concluded to quit farming 1 will sell my farm of 125 acres on Miliedgeville and Stanford pike. It is in good state of cultivation, very good improvements, we'l watered with never falling springs, and in best neighborhood in Lincoln county. For further information call on or write to W. A. Pettus, Miliedgeville, Ky.

### Farm for Sale.

pupils. In the International body there are 45 associations emptoying 85 paid workers. There are 1,300 normal classes with a membership of 14,000. Statements that the Sunday school is on the



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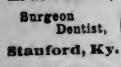
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rooms, Good garden, sucke and coal nouses, any \$800.

An. 8.---Farm of 90 acres, 2½ unites from Stanford, an county road, 35 acres in outlivation, serion pasture, 2 good orchards and rest in timber. Two small cottages, good barn and outledidings, well watered and leneing fairly good. Place can be lought at your price as owner lives in indisnapolis and must have money.

Nn. 9.-- 4 farm of 222 acres four miles from Stantord an best pike in the county. Sixty acres in wheat 40 in corn. 5 in thinothy, 6 in clover and 109 in 5ne binegrass. Is cut in six fields, well fenced, well watered, never failing well and spring, two good ponis. Twn dwellings, good barns and outbuildiogs. Fronts pike for tures-quarters of mile, both dwellings being on pike. Plenty fruit trees and enough timber to make 6,000 posts. A splendid bluegrass farm and only 20 untures drive from the county seat. Owner of fine form adjoining this has recently refused \$45 eer acre. We offer this at \$37.50 per acre.

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Nn. 17---A farnt of 185 acres near thustonville, Dwelling of eight rooms hall, veranda, etc. One tenant house, stock harn, large tobacco harn and other outbuildings. Cistern and good well in the yard and water in avery field on the place. Farm cut in seven fields and first-class land.

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No. 5t--A farm of 307 acres in Lincoln county. Three good dwellings, 3 good harms and other nutbuildings, each house, harn, etc, about the center of 100 acres All on county rund '\(\frac{3}{2}\) mile from church school and postotiice. Lays well and well watered. This is a good tobacco farm and wulld ault two or three fauillies that might want in come from the same naighborhood. I'rice reasonable.

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Nn. 53-A larm of 103 acres in Casey county, Ky One and one-hall story dwelling with six rooms, good barn and other outbuildings. Slaty scree in cultivation, 45 acres in timber, fruit trees, etc. lays well an county road, close to churches, school, etc. Price unity \$600.

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No. 58.-Fifty acree near Pleasant Point, Ky. Frams home, 5 rooms and porch Barn and inher outbuildings, 5 acres in cultivation, rest in tin her. Well watered, 500 yards from postnifice, achool and church; lays well, on pike and in good community. Price \$550.

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No. 18. Four houses and lots lu .Rowland, Ky. Price \$100 each. No. 19. 90% acres of land near Crab Orchard,

No. 20. Two-story house 9 rooms, hall, veranda, 12 acres aplendid land adjuining, in Stanfard Property in good repair, water and lights in nouse, cistern at door. Beautiful home. Price \$1,000.

No. 22 - House of five rooms, porch, one acre of ground and good stable. One mile rom town.

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No. 24. Dwelling of 4 rooms with 20 acres land in Moreland. Good barn and necessary outfulldings, 2 wells in yard; spleudid nrehard and 2 acres in strawberries. Immediate possession, Price \$900.

No 25. Farm of 100 acres near Crab Orchard, New 2-anry frame dwelliog of 8 rooms, hall, and veranda Baru, smokehouse, etc., in good repair. Well watered; good nreham!. Cut lu 5 fields, 20 scres in wheal, 40 acres in corn, 8 in timuthy, reating mass. Price \$30 per acre.

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J. J. Wilkinson, a prominent Virglela politician, le dead.

The Bank of France was robbed of a sum, said to be \$11,000.

It le possible that Gov. Goobel's hody will be moved to Covington.

Women served as pall hearers at the funeral of Mrs. James L. McBurnie. ·Schator Quay declares he has no idea when the anthracite strike will end.

A little boy fell headforement lote a pail of water at Bloomington, Ind., and

Fliteen bears have been shot within tho city limits of Duluth, Mlon., in the last 60 days.

At Stampa, Ark., Mrs. John Harper was murdered with an ax. Her husband le miesing. Jack Shields, an aged farmer, was

found murdered in his cabln door in Washington county. The oil convention, which was to

have been held in Lexington Sept. 12, has been indefinitely postponed. Robbers hlew the vault in the Bank

of Lewisburg, but were frightened off before they could secure any booty. Mrs. Louis Dahlstrom, of Minneapoils, committed suicido because her

husband would not give her \$25 for a The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, in session at Chattanonga, Tenn., elected Pressdent Roosevelt an honor-

ary member. Mrs. Mollie Westrobe, of Clayton, Miss., who recently murdered and buried her five children, committed suicide hy drowning.

C. Lewis Diehi, of Louisville, was elected general secretary of the American Pharmaceutleal Association at its meeting in Philadelphia.

Leroy and Waiter Woodruff and their hrother-in-law, William Tennant, all prominently connected, were drowned while fishing in Indian Lake, Mieb.

In Lewis county, C. C. Beard, an old man, was shot and instantly killed by William Scott. The tragedy followed a quarrel between the wives of the two

Rollin O'Shea, a Chicago lawyer, shot and killed his betrothed, Emily Hoganson, after a lover's quarrel, tried to kill her mother and then attempted

Mrs. Joseph Lcello, jealous of Dalsy Carlton, attacked her with a huggy whip in the streets of Bloomington, Ill., and was shot to death by Miss Carlton.

W. C. Allen filed sult in the Clinton eircuit eourt against Mrs. Sallie Brers six of her chickens." Mrs. Paulina Taeschler, who con-

ducts a private hospital for women ln Chicago, is charged with cremating living habies in her kitchen range. Pepples 15 at 5le. She is under arrest. Mrs. Kato Jarreau, of New Orleans,

has confessed that she caused the death, by pushing him from a yacht, of Earl C. Lukens, thought to have been accidentally drowned: From March, 14, 1900, to August 31, 1902, 297 national banks with a capital

of \$14,666,500 were organized in the Southern States. Texas heads the list and Kentucky comes next with a total of 21. The total national bank circulation outstanding is \$363,626,206. The high

est point reached at any previous period was in October, 1882, when the total circulation outstanding was \$362,-884,134. At Hopkinsville, Commonwealth's

Attorney Howell has filed suit against 10 life insurance companies and their agents, alleging violation of State laws In cutting rates Each defendant is sued

Maj. W. D Wilkins, a well-known accountant of Pittshurg, was shot and J. C. Johnstone at 6c. W. J. DeBaun killed while trying to wrest a revolver bulled 85 bushels of clover seed off of from his wife. Crazed from the excet- 20 acres of ground for Mrs. W. B. Godsive uso of morphine, she was trying to bey. - Advocate. shoot herself.

The vaults of the United States treasury now hold \$573,936,194 of gold. This treasury \$598,000,000,000 when preparlng to resume gold payments.

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Next year's meeting of the Good Roads convention, which will probably he held in St. Louis, will he an international gathering and is expected to reunion to all the hattlefields and eastbo one of the most important industrial conventions ever held in the United York. The C. & O. will have two fast

Capt. C. C. Calhoun has returned to the controller of the treasury the cheek versing more historic country than any of \$67,000 recently sent to Frankfort in other line. For full information or payment of soldiers' claims. Capt. Cal. sleeper reservation see any ticket houn holds that the amount is not suf- agent or G. W. Barney, Lexington, ficient. He claims that about \$140,000 Ky. is due the Kentucky soldiers and will appeal from the decision of the auditor SOMERSET, of the treasury department.

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John E Madden will race a string of thoroughbreds at New Orleans this

the Woodruff Stake at Syracuse, N. Y Best time, 2:101. Waiter Warren is back from Sauis-

O. P. Huffman bought 24 800-pound for \$5,000 damages. He alleges that helfers of M. S. Baughman at 3 15 and Mrs. Byers accused him of "stealing a hunch of hogs of l. E. Lee Sims at

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Hardin. W. C. Terhune sold Glave Goddard, a team of three-year-old mules for \$257 50; also pair of same kind to Charlie Wortham for \$245. Mr. Terhune bought 10 broke mules from Morris

Farris for \$675 -Harrodehurg Herald. will leave for Harrodsburg the latter part of this week to prepare a lot of horses, belonging to Mr. Sam Forsythe, for the Louisville Horse Show. E. Lee bought 32 hogs averaging 100 pounds of

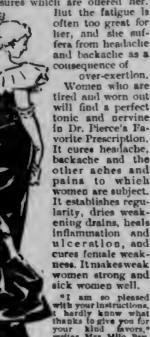
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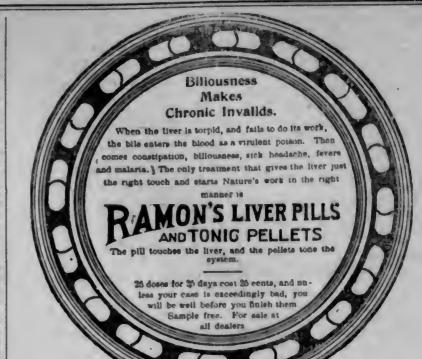
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